CHINA'S DYNASTY CHANGING

THE EMPRESS DOWAGER A CHINESE AND NOT A TARRAR.

New Spirit of Contentment Prevatis in the Flowery Eingdom in Consequence-Explanation of the Tariar Mais.

Chinese laws prohibit the printing of the lives and doings of living persons. As regards royalty this rule is most severely enforced. The acts of the Emperors and of their families must not be printed during the entire reign of the dynasty. Here is an interesting story concerning one of the principal members of the

present imperial family: About 1858, when Teeng Kwo Yon, a near relative of Teeng Kwo Fon, the famous General who suppressed the Taeping rebels by recapturing Nanking, was Governor-General of the province of Kwong Tung, a timid, but pretty ing Nanking. was Governor-General of the province of Kwong Tung, a timid, but pretty little giri was taken to him by some of her relatives, to be sold as a slave. She was only 11 or 12 years of are. Her manner was gentle, and Mme. Tseng, the twovernor's wife, a kind-hearted woman, bought her. Little Chi Shi appreciated Mme. Tseng's kindness, and began at once to do all things to please her mistress, and roon, by her diligence, as well as by her amistic ways, she not only made the Madame love her, but even the old Governor was delighted. Chi Shi progressed rapidly, both physically and intellectually. At 16 she was as beautiful a young girl as could be found in the province, and accomplished in letters and music. Gov. Tseng was more than broud of her; so were the rest of the family, but there was one thing puzzled them all: What were they going to do for pretty Chi Shi?

To find hor a suitor among the first families of the land was impossible owing to the prejudice of rich husbands against big-feet wives. To give her in marriege to a poor youth would rob her of her luxuries.

That same year the Governor's term of office expired, and according to custom he had to report in person to the throne. It was likewise the custom for retiring Governors to bring some presents as a token of their great respect for the Emperor. But what was Governor Tseng to take to his Majesty?

"Ah!" said the Governor, as a happy thought struck him. "There! why not ask Chi Shi to be an imperial concubine, a constant companion to his Imperial Majesty, the Emperor Hien Fung?"

The Governor asked his good old wife, and she broached the subject to Chi Shi. The latter concented.

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His Majesty Emperor Hien Fung was then almost an old man, and yet he was so pleased with his extraordinary present that he conferred a still higher degree upon the already influential Treng Kwo Ion. The latter being a Tartar, the Emperor took it for granted that young Miss Chi Shi was likewise of that nationality, especially when he saw that she had natural feet, for such is the custom with the Tartar ladies of high rank. Chi Shi was duly in-talled as a member of the imperial harom, and became the imperial favorite. In due time she gave birth to a son. For this honor the Emperor immediately, ande her an Empress.

Upon the death of Hien Fung in 1862 it was discovered that his only other son was disqualified for the throne by reason of his wife giving birth to a child within three years after the death of his cwn mother. This was considered unfilled, as, according to sustom, all dutiful sons should be praying and fastling for the space of three years to mourn the loss of their greatest friend—a mother—instead of raising a firm as a sensite Pithes.

Toug Chee, the son of Chi Shi, was then only 5 years old. He was the next legal heir to Hien Funn's great throne, and by the acclamations of the shinisters he was immediately made the Emperor. His mother. Chi Shi, was made Resent during his minority.

For 280 years previous to this time the Ministers of the courts of the Emperore of the TaTaring dynasty were all Tartars. The highest offices which Chinnumen could obtain were those of governors. For this the Chinese colleges refused to grant to a Tartar the noble order of Chung Yue.

Had the Ministers of Emperor Hien Fung Known that Tung Chees mother was a Chinawoman, they would never have dared to crown him Emperor. The sagnetous Empress kent her qwn counsel. Li Hung Chang, the Hismarck of Chinn, is the prosent Frime Minister. He is also a Chinaman, and he owes his place to the influence of Chi Shi, the Empress houther, This nost has been filled by Tartars since the conquest. To still the hundard crown the remaining the

The conditions were published in the "Shin Yu kel" (a sort of constitutional history of the present dynasty), of which I can only roughly quote through memory:

First—Asa sign of subjugation to their conquerors the thinese must wear the queue and shaw the crown of their heads like the soldiers of Yuen Ching Wong, the conqueror, and discard the flowing robes of the great Ming to wear those chaped by Tartars.

Second—The Tartars shall rule only the male bequiation of China, while the women remain the subjects of their own husbands, and that none of them be permitted to marry Tartars.

Third—The offices of "Chu Ching Shon" and "Yu Ching Shon." or Fremier and General-in-Chief of the Empire, are to be willed only by Tartars, while the balance to the political offices are equally divided between the two nationalities, Chinese and Tartars alike.

And to revenge upon their conquerors for taking away practically all the important offices of the realm, the literati or ruling class of China, made and dictated the fourth condition, namely, their old law that no men of either party are eligible to any offices of honorexcept by regular literary competitions, and denied their conquerors the famous degree of "Chun Yuen." the highest and most distinguished honor that can be conferred upon made by his people and his rulers, thus forcing their conquerors accepted the torms, as otherwise the Chinese would rather exterminate themselves by suited then be ruled by a race who had a different civilization from their own.

The famous Taeping rebellion was started some thirty years ago by Whoong Sue Chuen, a rural school teacher of the province of them to the school teacher's little garden.

The latter, being an eloquent man, got the sympathy of all his neighbors. In driving their tormeators away they unsatentionally killed one of them. and through the stupidity or rascallities of the school teacher's little garden.

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the great Ta Teing dynasty. It finally had to appeal to American and English volunteers to save it.

The audden ascension to power of Gen, Li Hung Chang into the heretofore sacred office of "Chu Ching Shon," or Fremier, created a big sensation in China at the time among neople of both nations, and it set them talking. The installation of a pure-blooded Chinese into the offices of both Fremier of the empire and General-in-Chlet of the armies of China happened test a little after the ascension of Emperor Tens Chee upon the throne. Not until then did the people know that their Empress mether was really a Chinese lady and she was Empress Fegent over her own son, with the result as given above.

The present Ta Tsing dynasty will yet prove the one of the greatest, if not the greatest dynastics thins sever had. The only other one that is recorded in history was the Chew dynasty of bid years' duration, under which the smoot philosophers Confuctus and Mencius were born. Through these nearly 30 years' rule in China the Tartar dynasty has become almost thinese itself, especially since her Imperial Majesty Chi Shi became a member of that distinguished family over whom she still reigns supreme. Indeed, it has been said openly by the Chinese that had it not been for this fact, and the fact that Gen, Li Hung Chang is occupying the scalled position of Fremier, which the present state of feelings of the Chinese the Tartar dynasty would have had its hands full of intrinees in Keeping the cigitien provinces wanting their own throne back. As it is, China is contented and the Tartar dynasty would have bed also hands and only peace, prosperity, and long t is thing is contented and the Tartar dynasty is safe, and only peace, prosperity, and long life await the great Empress of China.

Wong Chin Foo.

THE LATEST ENGLISH RIDING HABITS. Some of the Smartest Hunt Costames Worn by Fair Huntswomen.

There is, perhaps, nothing on which the fashionable English woman lavishes more thought and attention than on her equestrienne outfit, for it is said to be a recognized article of her creed, accepted by men as well, that a handsome woman is never more attractive than when wearing her habit. Partieuduring the hunting season is this noticeable when, though a woman is bound by the uniform of her club as to color, great individuality and variety in waistcoats and coats may be indulged in with impunity. Something of this picturesque individuality may be imagined from the following descriptions, given in the London Telegraph, of the habits worn by well-known English ladies at the smart meets and hospitable hunt break-fasts, where ladies who have courage only to see the sport from sfar, as well as the fearless riders, are "got up" even more attractively than those about to engage in the hazardous pastime.

Mrs. Sloane Stanley's costumes, which have become a sort of feature of the Belvoir Hunt, have tweed coats, which are fac-similes of those worn by men, only idealized and adapted to her curving figure with vests of checked kersey, or, latest of all, a pure white corduroy

vest with pearl buttons, in dainty imitation of a dandy's most approved shooting walstcost.

Another new thing is a vest made of that bright, soft yellow material known to sporting women as a "Newport sweater," and it is sometimes worn with a dark blue, green, or black habit by the East Sussex ladies, but Lady Idina Brassey's havit is, however, strictly orthodox, being black with roal butt in hunt buttons.

The Beaufort blue and buff is as well known as the Macduff tartan, and capable of a great variety of treatment. Some women who hunt with that pack show the buff in the timest "netings," in the military interpretation of the word, but the Marchioness of Cholmondeley wears a straight-out bodies with lapels faced with buff, and small polished brass buttons, with the hunt monogram engraved on each. Another bodice of the same hunt displays the buff in a narrow vest, but Lady Edward Somerset makes a more libered display in the labels of her smart little coat, which is furnished with skirts like a man's, but adapted in some infescribable way to their wearer's graceful figure.

A select lew well-known horsewomen wear the buntlege pink," which is it reality bright scaled. Lady Brooke is one of the number, her coat being the prettlest modification imaging the fact a man epink funding coat, show it is the season favors the national color, too, and wears it with very masculine way by her own isir fingers, and fastened with a lewelled sporting pin. Lady Hesbeth, who hunts in Ireland this season favors the national color, too, and wears it with very smart and becoming effect.

This riding gear to be in rood form must be of thick, rought tweed or cloth with broad ribs, and made by the immortal Bovine in his inimitable way. The coat follows the varieties of that garment so familiar to men, but modified and adapted in a way men cannot understand to make them smartly dainty enough to meet woman's exacting requirements.

Waistcoats are nothing if not original, Some are nothed with a few defect, though in case of a tumble the s

THE UNDER TEACHERS WIN.

Principal Schmidt of Hicksville Advises His Trustees to Go Home.

A physiological chart was wanted by the teachers in school district 17 in Hicksville, L. I. The trustees were unable to furnish one. as the funds of the district had been spent in repairing the schoolhouse. Two of the teachers, Miss Anna Tappan and Miss Lydia Curry, proposed holding a school entertainment and purchasing a chart with the proceeds. Principal C. J. Schmidt opposed the scheme. The teachers went on, however, with it. They drilled the pupils in their parts after school

drilled the pupils in their parts after school hours. Everything went along smoothly until Irincipal Schmidt made his appearance at a rehearsal last week.

The teachers allege that he abused them before their pupils. He ordered them all out of the school, and locked the building up. On complaint of the teachers the trustees held a special meeting, at which Principal Schmidt was called on to explain his conduct.

He defended his action in a speech in which he is necused of very strong language. He intimated that the teachers had not told the truth. It is said he advised Trustee Hertford to go home, and told the trustees that owing to their limited education they were not expable of judging of a teacher's work. The investigation was adjourned to another night when Principal Schmidt sent word that he had nothing jurier to say. Permission was given then for the bolding of the entertainment. Another meeting of the trustees is to be held this week at which Principal Schmidt will be requested to show why he shouldn't be dismissed.

IT'S AN INTEREBESTING STORT.

Policeman Waish Says He Lost His Place by Enforcing the Excise Luw. Policeman George H. Walsh has secured from Justice Paterson a writ of certiorari for the review of the action of the Police Commissloners in dismissing him. The accusation

was intoxication.

against him, which he says was a false one.

Walsh says that on Sunday, June 23, having a day off, he went to High Bridge, and observed that music and beer were on tap at the saiom of John Kunz. He entered and bought a glass of John Kunz. He was about to arrest kuns for viciation of the law when berreant James Donovan of the Thirty-first precinct stepped up and wanted to know what was going on waish explained that he was an officer. Donovan took him to the police station and charged him with intoxication. Subsaquently he was dismissed from the force, although the evidence against him was, as he claims, insufficient. He asserts that Denovan was evidently protecting Kunz in the violation of law, and arrested him out of revenge. Upon his urgent domand Kunz was placed under arrest, and held by the police magistrate, although he claims. Fergeants Donovan and Lucas made efforts to have the saloon keeper discharged. a day off, he went to High Bridge, and observed

Strike Among School Children.

The freeman's right of petition seems to be born into the children of America, and manifests itself almost in infancy. An amusing illustration of the spirit that actuated the beys who defied Gen. Gage on Boston that actuated the bery who dened cen. Mage on Section Commen manifested itself last week in the prinary department of one of the public schools in Brocking account of the little once have rebelled against the administration of a cacher. Two putitions for her removal have made a cacher. Two putitions for her removal have cacher and have been captured by the model of the school reading and the cacher for the color, with the acrawing signatures of her pupils attached therets. Now a third petition is in circulation outside the school roun, and is to be presented by the boys and girls to the school principal.

The Man Lunds; the Woman Goes Back Bisgraced.

Norah Moroney, 22 years of age, landed here NOTALL MOTORBY, 22 June 10 Jun

Treasurer Walker Missing.

George W. Walker, the Treasurer of Han-cock Ledge, No. 114 Enights of Pythias of Jersey City, is missing. He left home a week ago. With his 18-year-old wife and their baby he bearded with his fatherin-iaw and he left behind a 25th board buil. He had \$50 belonging to the Hancock Ledge, which he should have deposited in a batth a week ago.

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Aside from its musical work in Brooklyn, the Soldi Solety members have purchased a large number of season tickets at the Metropolitan Opera House, and will have a club room there during the season. The members who wish to remain in New York for evening entertaing the season.

number of season tickets at the Metropolitan Opera House, and will have a club from there during the season. The members who wish to remain in New York for evening entertainments can have a meeting place where they will be sure always of finding friends and having companionship in returning to their homes. Mr. Stanton of the Opera House has shown much interest in the society, and the members are to enjoy the operas together. The society owns several season seats which it will let individual members use, the opportunity being offered to those who cannot afford to buy season tekets.

The benevolent and social work of the society seems to be as interesting as the artistic. On Thanksglving day the colored children of the Howard Orphan Asylum, the powest charitable institution in Brooklyn, isto enjoy as umptuous dinner at the society sypense, and a committee of indies are busily plauning the banquet, A number of the society indies will arrange the tables on Thanksglving at the asylum, and also at the "Zion home for the Aged" the inmates of which are old colored people. The society expects to feed between 180 and 200 people, and to do some other acts of beneviolence on that day for those who have been its beneficiaries on other occasions.

On Friday last the society gave a handsome inneheon at its club rooms in the Johnston building, and a most charming apirit of hospitality and good fellowship animated the ladies. The music sind speeches were of the best, and Mr. John Cheshire and his wife rendered deligniful music on the harn and piano. Miss Grace Dodge spoke. The loyal, hearty welcome site received from the olub touched ner, and she telked with unusual warmin and earnest ness. Mrs. Annie Louis Carr Raymond, Mrs. and Miss Krobbell and Mrs. K. G. Riggs were among the xuests of the day. Mrs. Eliza P. Hendon made a speech which was full of faterest and instruction to her sudience bedaues dealing with a work done by women in the slumes of Rivington street, of which hear bedaues dealing with a work done by women in the hour in social chat.

While the society is but aix months old, it has had the pleasure of doing good to nearly 4,000 women and children.

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BURTRE,-In Stapleton, Staten Island, on the 18th inst. John J. Durres, in the 20th year of his age. Hudenn (K. 7.) papers please copy. MUEF能収.—On Nov. 22. at her residence. 72 Navy

st., Brooklyn, Mrs. Joseph K., Murphy, sister of the Pev. Daniel T. Cronin. Her relatives and friends and those of her brother sto kindly invited to attend the funeral services at the

Church of the Sacred Heart, Clermont av., Brook-iya, on Menday, Nov. 25, at 10 A. M. Omit flowers. O'S.R.A.B.W.—On Friday, Nov. 22, Hugh O'drady, in his 20th year.
Funeral from his late residence, 401 East 123d st. on Sunday, Ngv. 24, at 1 o'clock
O'N EHL, —On Saturday, Nov. 23, 1880, James P.

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PERRCE.—At West Farms, S. Y., on Thursday, Nov. 21, 1888, Charles Harris, edest son of L. Harris and the late Sarah A. Pierce, aged 6 years 7 months and Funeral on Sunday, Nov. 24, at 2 o'clock P. M., from the residence of his father, Oostdorp av., West

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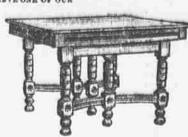
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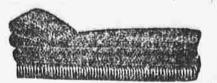
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